

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1907.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

ST. MARY'S WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY

Three Graduates From Parochial Schools This Year

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held in the Open in the School Yard.

THE PROGRAM IS INTERESTING.

Commencement exercises of St. Mary's academy will be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock on the campus. A large stage has been erected and seats for a large audience arranged. The fact of it being held in the open will serve to augment the audience, for in former years the crowded auditorium has been a disadvantage. The program offered this year is excellent and does not show any decline. From the rehearsals the exercises are expected to be better than ever before. All the pupils of the academy will take part including the three graduates: Misses Olive Clark, Nellie Yopp, and Eudora Farley.

Program.
Angel of Rest... Opening Chorus
Accompanist, Miss L. Greif.
Summer Night (Waltz)... Franklin
Violins—E. Farley, M. Halpin, C. Kolb, W. Hannan, C. H. Snyder.
Piano... E. Hannan.
Essay, Character Is Higher Than Intellect, Miss Olive Clark.
The Forge in the Forest, Michaelis
Violins... E. Farley, M. Halpin
Piano, N. Yopp, L. Greif, N. Grogan, G. Voight.

The Railway Train... Song
Ins. duet, Sweet Violets (Scherz-
tische) Kramer, E. Hannan, M.
Lightfoot, M. Eaker, M. Bernhart.
Hungarian Fantasia... Klier Bela
Violin... Miss E. Farley
Piano... Miss F. Paxton
Ins. trio, La Mattheleche, C. Borel-
Clere, R. La Moore, E. Seamon, N.
Yopp, K. Mulvin, K. Boyle, H.
Schaeffer.

The Wackenfufen Band... Song
Essey, The Influence of Public Opin-
ion, Miss Eudora Farley.
Ins. duet, Cinderella, Powell, I. Ross,
S. Menard, A. Muebler, A. Donni-
gan.

Stabat Mater, De Rossini... Singalee
Violin... Miss M. Halpin
Piano... Miss L. Greif
Merry Little Gypsies... Chorus
Pianist... Miss M. Eaker
Recitation... The Power of Prayer
Miss G. Fisher.

Ins. duet, Bellario, Donizetti-Goria
Piano I... Miss F. Paxton
Piano II... Miss J. Hazelbauer
Japanese Drill, Pianist, Miss J. Ha-
zelbauer.
Little Rosebuds... Song
Pianist, Miss G. Voight.
Ins. duet... In Moonland
M. White, E. Hannan, M. Eaker, M.
Lightfoot.
Essay... "Qualis Vita Finit Ita."
Miss Nellie Yopp.

National Drill and Song, Pianists, R.
La Moore, K. Mulvin.
Recitation, Coriolanus, Joseph Goeckel
Ins. Trio... Patriotic Fantasia
Misses F. Paxton, J. Hazelbauer, N.
Grogan, L. Greif, R. La Moore, K.
Mulvin.
Feast of Roses... Seniors
Closing Hymn, Great Is the Lord,
Verdi.
Conferring of Honors, by Very Rev.
H. W. Jansen.

First Literary Honors conferred on
Miss Olive Clark, Miss Nellie Yopp,
Miss Eudora Farley.

OPERATORS QUIT ON C. & A LINES

Mexico, Mo., June 17.—Every tele-
grapher in the state employed by the
Chicago & Alton railroad stopped
work this morning, because of the
failure of various lines to observe
the eight hour law. The men left
signals so the trains could proceed
at their own risk.

Insolvent Debtor.
Henry Elliott, of Marshall county,
was released from jail this afternoon,
having taken the insolvent debtor's
oath. He was fined \$100 and given
30 days in jail for bootlegging, and
had served his jail term.

FEES OF LAWYERS IN REHKOPF CASE

Five thousand dollars is the fee
asked by Attorneys Bradshaw &
Bradshaw, J. Campbell Plourney and
W. D. Greer for representing peti-
tioning creditors in the E. Rehkopf
bankruptcy case. A petition was filed
today with Referee in Bankruptcy E.
W. Bagby by the attorneys, asking
this amount, and a hearing of the
petition is set for June 29.

WEATHER FORECAST.



FAIR.

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not
much change in temperature. Highest
temperature yesterday, 92; lowest
today, 65.

NO CREDENCE.

Washington, June 17.—Not
much credence was placed in
official circles upon the pub-
lished report of Viscount Aoki,
Japanese ambassador is about
to be succeeded by Baron Kan-
eko, former minister of justice.
In fact, it is rather discredited.

WANT MORE PAY.

San Francisco, June 17.—
The Japanese industrial society
is planning a movement to raise
the price of Japanese labor
throughout the United States,
and desires to advance wages
fifty per cent in every line,
where Japanese labor is em-
ployed.

HAYWOOD TRIAL.

Boise, June 17.—Harry Or-
chard, star witness in the Hay-
wood trial, was taken to Cid-
well today on the early train
and arraigned before Judge
Wood, charged with the murder
of former Governor Steffenberg.
He was closely guarded by pen-
itentiary guards and Pinkerton
detectives on the trip. No ses-
sion of the Haywood trial was
held today. When court con-
venes Tuesday Steve Adams will
be called as a witness for the state.

FRENCH TRIAL.

Beattyville, Ky., June 17.—
Special Judge Dorsey, of Hen-
derson, will arrive today to con-
vene a special term of court to
try B. F. French, charged with
complicity in the murder of
James B. Marcum, at Jackson.
Neither side is prepared for
trial and it is thought the case
will be continued by agreement.

RUSSIAN TROUBLE.

St. Petersburg, June 17.—
This day proclamations are made
by Liberal and anti-government
parties, following the dissolution
of the duma, and tomorrow,
Wednesday, when these procla-
mations and circulars have been
widely distributed and read by
the people, a reaction against
the government is expected,
strikes, the old weapon of the
outrageous, probably will be
the first evidence of dissatis-
faction with the government.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT.

Sevastopol, Russia, June 17.—
What is regarded as a direct
attempt to assassinate Admiral
Wiren, commander of the Rus-
sian squadron, at Sevastopol,
took place today. While cruising
about the harbor in a launch
a blank torpedo was discharged di-
rectly at the launch. It cut
clear through the vessel but the
commander succeeded in beach-
ing the sinking craft. All officers
of the torpedo boat were arrest-
ed. Col. Guzesosky, command-
er of the harbor, was assassinat-
ed yesterday.

TARIFF REVISION.

St. Paul, June 17.—Revision
of the tariff ought to be made an
issue in the next campaign, says
Governor Johnson, of Minnesota.
He is mentioned as a presiden-
tial candidate by eastern Demo-
crats. Johnson says everybody
in the northwest favors tariff
revision.

AUTOS BURN.

Boston, June 17.—Fire today
destroyed the Backbay Auto-
mobile works. Forty cars burned.
The loss is \$100,000.

EARTHQUAKE.

Valpariso, June 17.—Advices
from Valpariso says 35 persons
were killed or injured in the re-
cent earthquake.

Detroit, June 17.—William Roule
stabbed his wife to death today and
cut his own throat, dying in the
presence of two daughters aged five
and seven years. Roule had deserted
his wife and was sued for divorce.
The case was set for trial this after-
noon. Last night he returned home
unexpectedly and started a quarrel,
which terminated in the tragedy.

RECORD BREAKER SUNDAY'S CROWD

Thirty-three Cars Were on
Broadway Line

Chautauqua Is Becoming More Popu-
lar Each Day, and Entertain-
ments Pleading.

FOR THE MERCHANTS TONIGHT

Unknown and untold, the crowds
attended the Chautauqua last year
because many had bought season
tickets and they wanted to use them,
but this year they are attending be-
cause they know what they are ex-
pecting and "Blue Monday", the slow
day everywhere, was lively beyond
expectations at the Chautauqua
grounds today, Saturday, too, usual-
ly a poor day, was a record breaker,
while Sunday, it is estimated that the
largest crowds ever in the park, was
in attendance and a liberal portion
visited the Chautauqua auditorium.
Thirty-three cars were run on the
Broadway line yesterday, and 4,000
persons were handled.

Starting from an unknown source,
a rumor circulated freely over the
park grounds Sunday and in the city,
that Dr. Krebs' lecture at night on
"Three Gods of One," would be ag-
nostic in its tone. It is known that a
hundred or more persons were kept
away from the lecture on this rumor,
which could not have been farther
from the truth. Any one who has
heard any of Dr. Krebs' lectures
knows that he is orthodox in his
views and that he never allows sen-
sation to assume more than its right
value.

More children attended the Boys'
and Girls' club this morning when
an admission charge was made, than
attended last year when the admis-
sion was free. Miss Hemenway put
the children through exercises and
games that left a glow in their
cheeks and enthusiasm for the work.
At 10:30 o'clock, Mr. James Speed
took charge of the class and talked
on nature study. He easily made
friends with the children and this af-
ternoon at 4:30 o'clock, instead of at
1:30 o'clock, he will take the chil-
dren out for a walk in the woods.
Here he will show them things which
untrained eyes cannot see and turn
them into nature-loving children.

Rev. H. S. Bigelow,
The Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, of
Cincinnati, is addressing the audience
on "The Power of An Idea," this af-
ternoon. He takes the great ideas
that have met with violent opposi-
tion in their infancy, but which fi-
nally triumphed and made the world
better.

The first concert of the Chautau-
qua will be given this afternoon at
4 o'clock with Misses Hemenway,
Metzker and Carroll on the program,
and at 8 o'clock at night, Mr. Gibeon
Carl, a characterist and not a caricat-
urist, will open the program. Mr.
Carl will impersonate a special
dressing room, having been arranged
on the stage.

"The Psychology of Salesmanship
and Business," will be Dr. Krebs'
subject tonight at 9 o'clock. The
four divisions of the subject, which
was put on particularly for the
stores and business men, but which
is as liberally interspersed with Dr.
Krebs' humor as any of his subjects,
will be, "The Salesman," second,
"The Customer," third, "The Goods,"
fourth, "The Sale." The lecture can-
not be dry for anybody in Dr. Krebs'
hands.

Chautauqua Notes.
Dinner in the Woman's tent was
(Continued on Page Five.)

Western Kentucky Certain To Nominate Candidates

Capt. Ed Farley and Judge James
Breathitt, of Hopkinsville, will go in
to the Republican state convention
with the solid vote of western Ken-
tucky behind them. Between them,
it is believed, the First and Second
congressional districts will give their
314 votes to Farley for treasurer and
Breathitt for attorney general. In
all probability, too, the Fourth dis-
trict, with 197 votes, will go for them
and the Fifth district, comprising Jef-
ferson county, with its 217 votes, are

BUNKER HILL DAY IN BOSTON TOWN

Boston, June 17.—Boston and vi-
cinity today celebrated the 132nd an-
niversary of the battle of Bunker
Hill. The celebration began at mid-
night with an immense bonfire in
Charleston, viewed by thousands of
people. All business is suspended
today.

THE SECRETARY IN HIS NEW ROLE.



"WE CAN MANAGE OUR OWN AFFAIRS"

Says Prof. George O. McBroom
Republican Candidate For
Member of Legislature from
This County

WILL NOT MAKE ANY PLEDGES.

"I am for local self-government,
in the first place," declared Prof.
George O. McBroom, Republican can-
didate for the legislature from Mc-
Cracken county, when asked about
his platform. "On enforcement of the
laws and morality everybody knows
my record. I have made no promises
to get the nomination. I shall make
none to be elected. I go to the leg-
islature, which I verily believe I
shall, I shall go without a single ob-
ligation binding me, that could ham-
per in the least my freedom to take
a stand on every question in the in-
terest of McCracken county." Prof.
McBroom was for ten years identified
with the public schools as superintendent
and was president of the board of
the general council, his nomination
came unsolicited, as an honor
conferred on the one most suitable to
the situation.

PADUCAH BOY'S HONORS WON AT ALEXANDRIA, VA.

James Wheeler, son of Hon. Chas.
K. Wheeler, of Fifth street and Ken-
tucky avenue, won highest honors in
his school at Alexandria, Va., winning
the Randolph-Palmer medal for ex-
cellence in scholarship. He is in the
Alexandria school preparatory to en-
tering the University of Virginia and
will arrive home Thursday to spend
vacation with parents.

Conductor Has Close Call When Engine Turns Over

Blinded by steam and unable to
jump because he did not know where
he was jumping, Conductor A. J.
Perkins, this city, was thrown off
the tank of engine, No. 849, as she
turned over at Gravel Switch, a few
miles north of Princeton on the
Louisville division of the Illinois
Central this morning between 2 and
3 o'clock. He was sorely bruised, but
not seriously injured. By jumping,
the engineer and fireman saved them-
selves from injury.

Engine, No. 849, was sent to Gravel
Switch to take out the gravel run.
It was in charge of Engineer G. L.
Brown and Conductor A. J. Perkins,
both of Paducah. Perkins, stood on

the tank trying to get the fireman's
eye, when the big engine ran off a
"set-off." She wobbled a time or two,
and before she could be brought to
a stop turned.

Escaping steam blinded the con-
ductor, and he remained on the tank
until thrown off by the sudden turn-
ing of the engine. He alighted on his
chest and was badly bruised in the
chest and left knee, but no bones
were broken. Engineerman Brown with
his fireman jumped, when it was seen
the engine was turning.

The Paducah wrecker was sent out
and is today replacing the engine on
the track. She is but slightly damag-
ed.

SEES SUN SPOTS OF GREAT SIZE

Ira L. Hicks Predicts Disas-
ters to Earth by Reason of
Fearful Storm Whirling
Across Planet

WILL BE GONE IN SHORT TIME.

St. Louis, June 17.—An enormous
sun spot, announced to be the largest
discovered in years, has been found
on the east line of old Sol by Rev. Irl
R. Hicks, the famous astronomer of
this city, who predicted the Galveston
tidal wave, St. Louis cyclone and
the recent tornadoes and hail
storms. The spot was first discovered
last Saturday morning by Mr.
Hicks, who makes it his daily cus-
tom to search the heavens for pheno-
mena, and was then at a distance
from the east line, which he calcu-
lates caused its first appearance on
Friday morning of last week. On
that day the clouds hid the sun, and
when discovered the following day
old Sol appeared to be in a state of
terrible eruption, the lines showing an
area which seemed to be under a
tornado-like whirl.

The spot is easily discerned by the
naked eye through a piece of colored
glass. At first the glare blinds one
momentarily, but by looking steadily
for a few moments the spot becomes
visible, gradually growing larger until
it appears to be about one-eighth
of the size of the entire sun.

The big spot is dangerous, too, ac-
cording to Dr. Hicks, who says that
throughout the storm area of the
United States the public may look for
terrible electric storms accompanied
by high winds. This will reach the
country between Wednesday and Fri-
day, just at the time the spot crosses
the meridian of the sun.

The object will be discernable to
people in this country until next Sat-
urday, when after passing to the
west line of the sun, will disappear
over the edge. If it is strong enough
to brave the rotation of the sun, it
will again appear in either a much
larger or smaller state about twelve
days from next Saturday, and is ex-
pected to again "kick up a row" in
the United States.

AUTO RACE PLAN FOR HORSE SHOW

Would Convert South Third
Street Into Straightaway
Course One Morning to At-
tract Crowd Down Street

THE COUNCIL WILL BE ASKED

Provided the city council acts fa-
vorably, Paducah will have a feature
for her fall horse show and Matinee
club races which will draw hundreds
of visitors to the city and mean that
the crowds will be brought down
the morning where the merchants
will be greatly benefited. It is an au-
tomobile race between the best cars
in Paducah on a straightaway course
measuring a mile and a quarter. The
idea was suggested by a prominent
automobile enthusiast, and it took
like wild fire. The council will be
consulted at once, and arrangement
for the big event made.

The idea is to convert South Third
street into an automobile race course
from Elizabeth street to Broadway;
to rope it off and keep other vehicles
off the course between the hours of
9 and 12 in the morning during the
four days' Matinee club meet. This
will bring crowds to the business por-
tion of the city, and will also offer a
morning attraction, the idea of the
horse show and Matinee club prom-
oters being to have "something doing
all the time." This will afford auto
races in the morning, Matinee club
races in afternoon, and the horse
show at night.

One match already spoke of is be-
tween the Keiler's Ford, Well's
Pope-Toledo, and Dan Fitzpatrick's
Autocar which will arrive shortly
from Chicago, a \$3,000 beauty.
South Third street is wide enough
for three machines abreast.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB MEETS AT FOREMAN BROS. SHOP.

Preparations for the run to Cairo
Thursday to take part in the auto-
mobile parade of the Egyptian Hus-
sars' convention will be completed to-
night at a meeting of the Automobile
club at Foreman Bros. It is planned
to take along a repair car, which
Foreman Bros. will furnish. About
a dozen will go.

CITY HOSPITAL ON PAYING BASIS

How Finances Stand With
Riverside at Present

Physicians Have Worked to Give In-
stitution Fine Reputation In
Section.

COSTS LESS THAN OLD ONE.

Operated on a policy which, if pur-
sued, will put it on a self-sustaining
basis within the next six months or a
year, the Riverside hospital leaves
the hands of the old board of direc-
tors and comes under the manage-
ment of the new board, elected by the
general council last week. A state-
ment of the finances of the hospital
for the first five months of 1907 in
comparison with the preceding six
months and with other periods, bears
out that assertion.

Graduate nurses in the hospital
were paid from January 1 of this
year, to June 1, \$429. In that
period they earned and turned into
the city treasury \$498, showing that
this feature of the hospital already
is on more than a self-sustaining ba-
sis. Ten undergraduate nurses are
in training at the hospital and they
have proven a valuable addition as a
source of revenue to the hospital
from being employed out in the city
by private families. This feature is
new and will grow as the citizens be-
come familiar with the high standard
of the hospital.

It has been one of the strong fea-
tures of the hospital service, that as
the standard of medical attention in-
creases for the pay patients, the same
attention is given to the city pa-
tients, no discrimination in nursing,
medicine or other hospital facilities
being made whatever.

The Finances.
The expense for the hospital from
July 1, 1906, until January 1, 1907,
were \$4,307.75. The income in that
period from pay patients was \$3,-
521.59, making the net cost to the
city to operate the hospital, \$786.16,
or, \$131.01 a month.

For the first five months of 1907
ending June 1, the expenses of the
hospital were \$3,579.63. The reve-
nue in that period was \$3,154, or,
a net cost to the city of \$425.63, or,
a monthly cost of \$85.11. From a
comparison of the last six months of
1906 and the first five months of
1907, it is apparent that the income
of the hospital is rapidly overtaking
the expenses and will pass them in
the next six months or a year, if the
standard of the hospital is main-
tained.

The idea of the old management
has been to keep the hospital at a
standard that would attract private
patients not only from the city but
from all west Kentucky and southern
Illinois. If this standard is main-
tained, the hospital will soon be self-
supporting and the service to the
poor patients gets better as the ser-
vice to the pay patients improves. In
the year 1903-04 the old city hospital
cost the city \$2,000 to operate. There
was no revenue from pay pa-
tients and the service to the poor pa-
tients was indifferent. In the short
time intervening, the new hospital
has taken rank with the best hospitals
in the country.

If its stride upward has been rapid
any deterioration in the standard of
the hospital would send it down with
far greater celerity, and once down,
it would be a matter of years before
it could be raised in the estimation
of the public. It is this thought
that is giving birth to a desire in the
minds of the doctors in the city to
see the institution kept free from
politics.

Beat Little Dog To Death.
When the cry of "mad dog" ech-
oed through the streets at Sixteenth
and Tennessee streets last evening at
6 o'clock there was a mad rush of
pedestrians, principally women to
the yards and into houses. Men se-
cured sticks and when the little
snapping cur was corralled near that
corner, and fully 20 men beat it to
death. No one was bitten.

HEAT OVERCOMES MANY IN CITIES

Miss Alice Wood, was overcome
with heat at Fifth street and Broad-
way this afternoon, and was taken
into the Illinois Central railroad
ticket office, where medical attention
revived her. She was taken to her
home in a cab. She will recover.
The temperature is 88.

Chicago, Ill., June 17.—With a
temperature of 88 degrees today,
the coroner reported 20 deaths more
or less due to the sudden change in
temperature.